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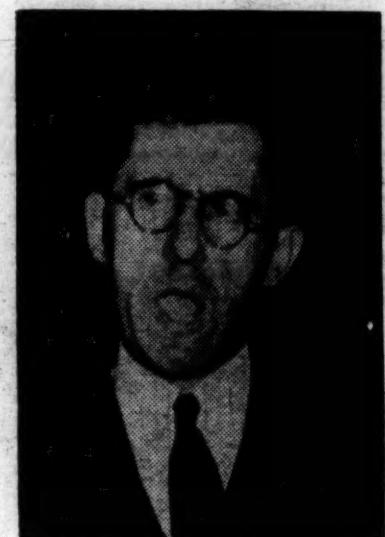
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GROMYKO

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## WORLD EVENTS

# Outlaw Atomic War--Soviets

Soviet representative Andrei Gromyko yesterday proposed to the UN atomic energy commission an international agreement "forbidding the production and use of weapons based upon the use of atomic energy for the purposes of mass destruction."

Just as the international disarmament conference in 1928 heard the "astounding" Soviet proposal that the nations disarm, so yesterday the Soviet Union suggested that the stockpiles of atomic bombs now in existence be destroyed, and forever outlawed.

The proposal provides for the destruction "within a period of three months from the entry into force of this agreement of all stocks of atomic energy weapons whether in a finished or semi-finished condition."

**CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY**

Gromyko proposed that violations of these provisions should be considered a "serious crime against humanity" and that the United Nations should pledge themselves to punish violators severely.

He said banishing atomic bombs is more important today than the previous treaties which outlawed chemical and biological warfare.

The treaty, he said, should be of indefinite duration and for all nations of the world, whether or not they were members of the United Nations.

The treaty would go into effect, the USSR proposed, when approved by the UN Security Council and ratified by half the signatory nations, and specifically including the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and China.

Gromyko insisted that the Big Five retain their veto power in the UN Security Council. The Baruch plan was based on abolishment of the veto as regards atomic energy.

**TWO ROADS**

He said application of atomic knowledge to weapons of war would lead to "continued anxiety and mistrust" among the peoples of the world.

"There are two possible ways in which atomic energy can be used," Gromyko stated. "One way is the use of these discoveries for the purpose of producing means of destruction. The other way is the use of this discovery for the welfare of humanity."

With gentle irony the Soviet spokesman remarked: "The paradox of the situation lies in the fact that it is the first way that has been studied most and most applied in practice."

Emphasizing the gravity of the issue, Gromyko said, "There can be no active and effective system of peace if the discovery relating to the ways of using atomic energy is not placed in the service of humanity and is applied to peaceful purposes only."

**TWO COMMITTEES**

In order to implement the work of the UN Atomic Energy Commission, Gromyko recommended the setting up of two committees.

One would deal with the exchange of scientific information, and other activities facilitating the constructive, peaceful use of atomic energy.

The other would deal with preventing the use of atomic energy "for the harm of humanity."

Great stress is placed on application of sanctions against violators.

Gromyko's specific plan for outlawing atomic war came after speeches supporting the Baruch proposal by Canadian representative Gen A. G. L. McNaughton and British spokesman Sir Alexander Cadogan.

McNaughton took pains to emphasize his opposition "toward the veto power of the five permanent members in the Security Council."

**DEFENDS COUNCIL**

Gromyko lashed out at "Efforts made to undermine the activity of the Security Council, including efforts to undermine the unanimity of the members of the Security Council on questions of substance." These he said, "are incompatible with the interests of the United

Nations created by the international organization for the preservation of peace and security."

Representatives of China, Brazil and Mexico made brief statements supporting the Baruch proposal similar to the British and Canadian statements.

Now the UN has a plan for the elimination of atomic warfare. When the Atomic Energy Commission convenes again next Tuesday it will continue a momentous discussion affecting the future of mankind.

## Mark Time at Paris Parley

By FRANK PITCAIRN  
Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, June 19.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers met this afternoon and held an inconclusive discussion on minor points regarding financial compensation to be paid by Italians to individual members and firms of Allied nations, and kindred matters.

The only point clearly emerging from the last two days' discussions is that the British and Americans are considerably more interested in payments to private persons and concerns than in general reparations—particularly reparations to the Soviet Union.

In the Anglo-American view, Italy is very, very poor when it comes to paying debts to the Soviet Union and quite, quite rich when it comes to paying the gigantic costs of the Anglo-American Army of Occupation and debts to private British and American firms.

**British Troops Cut Off Tel Aviv**

JEWISH AND ARAB resisters are fighting attempts by British troops to disarm them, and the Jewish fighters have blasted highways and rail spans to disrupt communications. Tel Aviv has been cut off by British troops seeking five captured officers. Twenty-two deaths have been reported. At Haifa (1), the Palestine railroad shops were blown up. Eight bridges across the Jordan (2 and 3) were dynamited. Sixty-two men were seized at Beth Haarava (3) for blocking a searching party. In a riot at Gaza (4), two British soldiers were killed by armed Arabs.

## House Opens Hearing On Arm-Chiang Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The House Foreign Relations Committee today began hearings on a bill authorizing the U.S. Army to provide equipment and training for 60 divisions of troops for the Chinese government. The measure was introduced last week by Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) at the request of the State and War Departments.

Acting Secretary of State Acheson, and Secretary of War Patterson testified in support of the bill and a telegram from Gen George Marshall requesting passage of the legislation was inserted in the Congressional Record.

Both Acheson and Patterson agreed that U.S. plans include equipping and training five men for Chiang Kai-Shek for every one for the Chinese Communists. Patterson, however, stressed that "the only Chinese Communists who will get arms and equipment from us are those who are part of the Amalgamated Central Government units."

In reply to a question by Rep. Helen Douglas (D-Cal) Acheson admitted the troops trained and equipped by the U.S. would be used in policing internal China. He insisted the U.S. was motivated only by "simple friendship."

Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) in-

terjected he was disturbed by the presence of the U.S. fleet and Marines in China and suggested action on the lines proposed by witnesses be postponed until differences between the Kuomintang and the Communists were solved.

The China military aid bill is one of three similar measures before Congress.

The Philippine aid bill has been passed by both Houses and will soon go to conference. The Inter-American aid bill was approved by Bloom's committee last week and will be acted on by the House by next week.

TSINGTAO, China, June 18 (Delayed).—Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, commander of the U.S. Marine detachment in Tsingtao, told a press conference today that "we will assist Chinese authorities in every way" to maintain peace and order.

## Bidault Premier; DeGaulists Riot

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of the Popular Republican Party was named Premier-President of France by the National Assembly yesterday.

The vote was 384-0, with the

Labor Union Council called on all workers to attend mass protest demonstrations, today, leaving their jobs at 5 p.m.

**BIDAUT STARTS WORK**

Bidault started work at once trying to form a coalition government. His cabinet is to replace that of Socialist Felix Gouin, who resigned as a result of the June 2 election from which the Popular Republicans emerged as the strongest and the Communists as the second party.

At the start of the assembly session Socialist speaker Vincent Auriol pleaded earnestly for national unity.

Auriol said that France was anxious because of the "bloody dictatorship" in Spain, "installed by Hitler and Mussolini." He called the Franco regime "a constant cause of anxiety for French security and a constant offense to the international cause of democracy."

**WORLD BRIEFS**

## CZECHS REELECT BENES IN UNANIMOUS VOTE



to Switzerland.

ANTI-COMMUNISM will be the defense plea at the War Crimes trial of 28 Japanese leaders in Tokyo, it was indicated. Defense lawyers tried to discount testimony by a prosecution witness on grounds he was a Communist sympathizer. It appears that Nippon's big shots will claim that Japan's military preparations were directed at Communism—not world conquest.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S recent statement on continued lend-lease for the Kuomintang government in China is being used by Kuomintang generals to arouse support for a "war of extermination" against the Communists, a Chinese Communist spokesman charged.

BRITISH VICEROY of India Archibald Wavell intends to launch his arbitrarily appointed 14-man interim Indian government on June 26. R. Palme Dutt pointed out in a cable to the Daily Worker that that's just one day before the huge all-India railway strike is scheduled to begin.

SOUTH AFRICAN famine relief, sponsored by the Council on African Affairs, was voted support by the New England Baptist Missionary Convention meeting in Baltimore. The convention, representing some 1,000,000 Baptists, also decided to promote the Council's program calling for freedom of all African from colonial domination.

NEW ZEALAND favors continued control by the United States of Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific—but under UN trusteeship, Prime Minister Peter Fraser told United Press.

## LABOR and the NATION



ONE EYE almost closed and her face badly puffed and swollen, blonde Rae Randall, 22, Chicago, is pictured in Los Angeles resting after being beaten by a man whose advances she resisted on a ride home from a Hollywood party. She was to audition for her first Hollywood "break" in pictures the following morning.

# Huge NY Save-OPA Caravan To Roll on Capital Monday

The largest delegation ever organized in New York City is expected to leave for Washington Monday, June 24, in a last-ditch move to save OPA, it was announced yesterday.

## Murder of OPA Means Boom-Bust--Wallace

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace today warned that "to weaken or destroy price and rent control would be to ask for the same kind of a boom and bust that began just about this time after the last war."

Wallace's statement was issued without explanation but its timing

coincided with the first meeting of the Senate-House OPA conferees. Business, civic, professional, labor, religious, veteran and consumer representatives will entrain at Pennsylvania Station at 6 a.m., under the sponsorship of the National Emergency Committee to Save Price Control. The New York delegation is part of a national caravan converging on the Capital to demand that Congress extend OPA for another year without the crippling amendments voted by both houses.

Joint conferees are now working on the measure which was extended for a year on paper only. The amendments literally liquidate the price agency and pave the way for catastrophic inflation.

The New York delegation is ex-

pected to include the City CIO,

the New York City Consumers

Council, the Independent Citizens

Committee of the Arts, Sciences and

Professions, the International Work-

ers Order, the National Citizens Po-

litical Action Committee, the Ameri-

can Labor Party the American

Veterans Committee and other

groups.

The City CIO yesterday called on

its 300 affiliates to send packed con-

tingents to Washington Monday.

Members were urged to organize

weekend delegations to meet Con-

gressmen at home in order to en-

list their pledges to vote and work

for price control.

Saul Mills, executive secretary of

the City CIO, said yesterday that:

"Unless the people force Con-

gress to cease its massacre of price

control, the entire nation will be

the victim of a wild jump in liv-

ing costs which will create the

greatest industrial disruption.

"The real value of workers pay

checks even now inadequate to meet

their needs, will be cut in half. We

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purpose of the trip. They will stop

in cities along the way to rally ad-

ditional support for the save price

control drive.

## Dolsen Judge Reverses Stand

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The trial of James H. Dolsen took a sud- den turn today.

After Judge James H. Proctor, of the U. S. District Court here, had once this morning denied all motions previously made by attorneys for Dolsen, he decided to reconsider the defense motion to suppress illegally obtained evidence. Dolsen, a veteran Communist leader and Daily Worker agent in Pittsburgh, is on trial charged with refusing to answer questions of the notorious Dies Committee six years ago when the pro-Nazi congressman Martin Dies of Texas, now out of Congress, was its chairman.

By his earlier ruling this morn- ing Judge Proctor had swept away not only the motion to exclude the seized evidence, but also the five or six grounds given by defense at- torneys for a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. This on its face was a complete rejection of every proposal of the defense.

On further discussion, however, the Judge took under advisement the contention of Dolsen's attorneys that the jury ought to be permitted to pass upon the question whether the defendant was brought before the Dies Committee by force and not by subpoena.

Attorneys Charles E. Ford of Washington and David M. Freed- man of New York, representing Dolsen, brought out in a stronger light the fact that the official record of the 1940 hearings showed not less than 28 instances in which the "kidnapped witness" Dolsen pro- tested against the seizure of his pa- pers, which were not brought to Washington by subpoena but by force, and that he strenuously pro- tested against the physical seizure of his own person by the Dies agent with the help of the Pennsyl- vania state police corporal.

### NATIONAL SCENE

## TRUMAN ANTI-STRIKE BILL MAY GO PHHT!



College, will report there in Sep- tember.

MORE THAN 116,345 Negroes out of a total of 897,000 voters registered for the Georgia primary on July 17, according to the Federated Press.

The registration figure is more than double that of four years ago. Increase is based on the Supreme Court decision barring white primaries, and the violently anti-Negro campaign conducted by ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

THE USUAL METHODS of housing racial minorities won't work in the veterans emergency, declared Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt in an editorial in *Opportunity*, journal of Negro life. "Business as usual, labor as usual, building as usual, Government as usual will not suffice," he said. He placed a large part of responsibility on local housing groups.

BETTER PUT the old suit in moth balls, men, instead of throwing it out, because the clothing industry says it will produce only about half the demand this year. Production is at pre war levels, but it seems a lot more suits are wanted. The government goal of 28,000,000 suits will be muffed by 4,000,000 to 7,000,000, according to a Civilian Production Administra- tion spokesman.

### CIO Men at WFTU Hit Reich 'Federation'

The Bevin-Byrnes plan for Germany—decentralization and federa- tion to a point where state unity would be destroyed—is opposed by the CIO delegation at the World Federation of Trade Unions executive meeting in Moscow.

The CIO delegates James B. Carey and R. J. Thomas, advocate an industrial trade union organization for all Germany and oppose division of German unions by regions, it was reported. Louis Saillant, WFTU secretary, said WFTU would back this demand.

The real value of workers pay checks even now inadequate to meet their needs, will be cut in half. We must swamp Congress and Presi- dent Truman with our demands for continuation of effective price con- trol and a veto of inflationary leg- islation."

Large citizen delegations from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Phil- adelphia and Baltimore have an- nounced their intentions of joining the Washington caravan. Many of the groups will travel by automobile carrying banners announcing the purpose of the trip. They will stop in cities along the way to rally ad- ditional support for the save price control drive.

## Bowles Is Strong for Control--of Wages

### An Editorial

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and those who take seriously his proposal that unions renew the wartime no-strike pledge for another year, must think labor has forgotten the "Little Steel" formula.

A wage-freezing formula is precisely what they are suggesting. And they are doing so at a time when the cost of living is rising by leaps and bounds.

Under wartime wage freezing, labor was held down to a general raise of 15 percent while the cost of living, by official admission, went up 33 percent; by labor's esti- mate, 45-50 percent.

Proponents of the new freeze dangle before labor the inducement of OPA renewal in exchange for the renewal of the no-strike pledge. That kind of a deal was no bar- gain for labor in the OPA's best days. With the kind of OPA we have left, even if the most serious of the amend- ments to liquidate it do not pass, the "deal" would be the greatest swindle labor ever fell for.

But even more serious is the inference in the Bowles suggestion that wage raises are the basic cause of price increases and inflation, and that if wage raises are stopped, prices, too, would stand still.

Prices rise when there is a hunger for products and our monopoly-controlled industries take advantage to

squeeze the consumer for the highest profits the traffic will bear. This is the situation today.

Bowles and his corps of "stabilizers" ought to direct their main attention in that direction—and not merely with speeches.

Bowles has often delivered fine speeches—like the one before NAM—charging monopolies with responsibility for scarcity of goods and the consequent high prices. But we have yet to see any of these monopolists standing at Bowles office in line for price "relief," go away without smiling.

### WHO WANTS TO STRIKE?

Workers don't like to strike. Ask the General Motors, steel, electrical or metal mining workers who have been out three, four and five months. They had no choice. They wouldn't like another strike. With the OPA only a shadow of its past, and the black market the only market for many products, what else could a worker do?

Now there is talk of "another round" of wage raises. Of course there will be another round. And the workers will strike to get it. The 18½ cents raises are evaporat- ing because of price control emasculation.

Strikes can be held down to a minimum if the cost of living is effectively held down, and if the government stops giving encouragement to employers who refuse to

come up to at least the general wage pattern.

Bowles and those with him must know that a no- strike pledge from top officials, even if given him, wouldn't be worth the paper it was written on if the pressure for wage raises is strong.

### WE WON'T SURRENDER

Workers were willing to take it during the critical stages of the war against fascism, but they will not take it to make Wall Street richer.

Any proposal for a no-strike pledge, or a strike "moratorium" as Civilian Production Administrator John Small suggested, or a "cool-off" procedure or an "industrial disputes court," smacks of one pattern—a pattern designed to hold the power of unions in check while prices and profits skyrocket, and industrialists scheme to cripple unions.

Labor in 1946 will not repeat the post-war surrender of the twenties.

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# GOP Kidney Trouble Balks House Action on FEPC

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 19.—For the fifth calendar Wednesday in six weeks, southern Democrats headed by Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) blocked all business in the House today to prevent consideration of FEPC.

Their tactic was a motion for adjournment which passed over the protest of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), father of FEPC legislation in the House. Failure of Republican members to stay on the floor made it possible for Rankin to secure his majority without a record vote.

Adjournment came one hour and 38 minutes after the House convened. Most of the time was consumed by quorum calls and other delaying tactics initiated by the Rankin mob.

"What next?" Marcantonio was asked by a newsman.

"Be here next Wednesday," replied the fiery New Yorker.

"This fight won't be finished until we pass legislation prohibiting discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in hiring, training and upgrading."

## Urge Protests On Deportations

Protest wires to save 290 Indonesian seamen awaiting deportation to Dutch-controlled ports in their native islands are urgently needed, Abner Green, secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, of 23 W. 26 St., declared yesterday.

The 290 seamen, including 180 from New York, walked off Dutch ships last fall in an anti-imperialist strike. Their deportation from San Francisco has been temporarily stayed by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at the committee's demand.

Attorneys Leo Gallagher of Los Angeles and Harold Sawyer of San Francisco asked the court to stay the deportations until the Court rules on the committee's request to the U. S. government to guarantee the Indonesians' safety. The men are in danger of prison or worse.

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## Fundraisers Among Fundraisers



Posy Perry (left) and Mary Lou Gleason, Thornton pin-up girls, have volunteered to serve as fundraisers among vacationists at summer resorts and beaches for the American Society for Russian Relief. Posy and Mary Lou are shown here in their special Russian Relief beach costumes. The funds they collect will be used to send equipment to provide limbs for thousands of Soviet child amputees.

## Hear Michigan CP Candidates June 30

DETROIT, June 19.—The first public appearance of Michigan Communist candidates will take place June 30 at a Capitol Park picnic. The candidates, not yet named, will be designated at the Communist nominating convention held prior to the picnic.

Guest speaker will be the Commu-

nist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis of New York. Proceeds go to the Daily Worker fund drive.

## Budget Head Quits To Join World Bank

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Truman today announced the resignation of budget director Harold D. Smith, who will become an official of the international bank.

## NMU Gives Canada Seamen \$10,000 To Aid Battle for 8-Hour Day

The National Maritime Union yesterday announced a solidarity gift of \$10,000 to the Canadian Seamen's Union now in the fourth week of its strike against the Dominion's shipowners. The Canadian Union is fighting for an eight-hour day.

Action came as Canada's shipowners, far from showing inclination to negotiate a settlement, have called upon the government to take up a more aggressive strikebreaking policy for them.

"We hope that these gains will have a good effect to improve conditions in your present struggle," wrote Curran. "We salute you and your membership and stand behind you in your fight for better wages, hours and conditions for seamen."



## — LABOR BRIEFS —

## Pickets Aid Mephisto, Rail Head Charges

GOD AND PICKETS were discussed to the disadvantage of both by Martin Clement, Pennsylvania Railroad Co. president at a Pennsy Holy Name Society communion breakfast in Philadelphia. A gem from Clement: "Men who put their respect for the picket line ahead of duty will falter for God, for country and for church."

FIGHTING ANTI-NEGRO BIAS in hiring policies brought Kenneth Coward, a Building Service Employees Union member a week's pay in addition to an offer of a job from which he was originally turned down, the State Commission against Discrimination said yesterday.

Coward, sent by the union to a Mark Rafalsky & Co., Inc., building for an elevator operator's post, was rejected by a superintendent who said he had asked for a white man. Rafalsky has now issued a memo to all company buildings requiring full compliance with non-discrimination laws. Coward, now employed in New Jersey, turned down the job offer.

MARITIME VICTORY reports will be brought by Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, co-chairmen of the Committee for Maritime Unity, to the City CIO Council meeting tonight at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St. This is the first public report on the

settlement that averted the national shipping strike of 200,000 maritime workers in seven unions.

OVERNIGHT UNIONIZATION was literally achieved at Keuffel & Esser Co., Hoboken manufacturers of draftsmen's instruments. About a thousand of 1,200 workers walked out in protest against downgrading and other grievances, called on the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers to sign them up, then sent word to the firm—open shop for 75 years—that they want recognition for the UE and a general increase in pay before they'll go back to work. Only office employees remained in the shop.

\$150,000 FOR ITALY is being raised by the Philadelphia Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to speed reconstruction. Members are being asked to contribute the pay due them by contract for the Fourth of July holiday to make up the sum. This solidarity is in the ACW tradition. Right after the Russian revolution, the union organized the Russian-American Trading Corp., which sold low-cost bonds to unionists to finance purchase of clothing plants for the Soviet Union. At that time, ACW president Sidney Hillman went to the USSR and made an agreement with to help establish mass production clothing plants there.

## 17 Killed, 70 Hurt In Italy Train Wreck

ROME, June 19 (UP).—At least 17 persons were killed and 70 injured in a train wreck in the Naples area today.

The wrecked train was a Calabria to Naples passenger train running five hours behind schedule. It jumped the track at Pontecagnano station near Naples and the last four cars jammed with passengers turned over.

## Army Is a Good Deal For the Recruiter

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 19 (UP).—Army recruiter Pfc. John W. Dawson enlisted Oscar Witherspoon, then moved into Witherspoon's house.

## NEW YORK

# 'I'd Have Done Same'--Freeport DA

## IGNORES PEOPLE'S ANGER AT SLAYINGS

By John Hudson Jones

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 19.—Nassau County District Attorney, James N. Gehrig doesn't "care what you people, the Committee for Justice in Freeport, or Adam Powell-thinks" about his conduct of the investigation of the police murder of the Ferguson brothers.

Gehrig hotly defended Joseph Romeika, the policeman who shot the brothers, and stated "I would have done the same thing under the circumstances."

In answering a series of questions put to him, he left no question as to his position on the problem of police terror against Negro citizens in Nassau County.

**Q.** In view of the Navy investigation that exonerated Joseph Ferguson of a disorderly conduct charge, and a personal citation to Charles Ferguson from General H. H. Arnold of the U. S. Air Force, isn't there some basis for reopening the case?

**A.** No. The Grand Jury found no evidence to warrant the indictment of the officer, and I have no authority to reopen the case.

He insisted that the Ferguson brothers were of bad character and cited several alleged incidents involving their misconduct. He admitted that Romeika didn't know of their "bad" record before he shot them. He further insisted that Richard admitted on the stand that Charles made a move for a gun. The Freeport Police Court record of his trial does not show such testi-



GEHRIG

mony. On the contrary Richard Ferguson definitely denied that his brother made such a move.

**Q.** Granted that the Daily Worker and various protest movements have raised the Ferguson case to a very high political level, what about the Rockville

Center police beating William J. Dessaure? Isn't it the same police attitude towards Negroes that resulted in the brothers' death?

**A.** No. There is no connection, except that "you people put on for your own benefit."

**Q.** Since you are responsible for law enforcement in Nassau County, what have you done about the Ku Klux Klan?

**A.** We haven't found any evidence that the Klan is operating here.

**Q.** What about the Newsday's statement on March 20 that it had information that the "sons of bias" were getting ready to attack Negroes in and around Freeport? And also Mayor Hirschell of Hempstead who also banned a Justice in Freeport meeting to "protect" it from "patriotic" groups that he knew of?

**A.** This office has not found any evidence of the Klan. I didn't know of the Mayor's statement.

**Q.** Don't these incidents have some election significance?

**A.** No.

**Q.** How do you account for four policemen finding it necessary to beat one unarmed Negro, in Dessaure's case?

**A.** No comment.

**Q.** Is it conceivable that a lone Negro would attack four armed policemen?

**A.** No comment.

**Q.** Do you see any connection between the Tennessee police shooting up the Columbia Negro community

and what has happened in Nassau County?

**A.** There is no possible comparison. People in the South don't think like we do up here.

Gehrig charged that leftwing groups were using Negroes for their own benefit. He said that he knew prejudice and discrimination against Negroes existed in the North, but that were some "bad colored people too." He boasted of his membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but would not comment on the NAACP's struggle for the Columbia, Tenn., Negroes.

Gehrig repeatedly avoided any

discussion of Gov. Dewey in relation to the cases, and said that no Negroes were on the Nassau County Grand Jury because "they haven't qualified." He again and again stated that the tremendous mass protest movement for Justice in Freeport, "makes no difference to me."

Before leaving I handed him a copy of the Daily Worker. He promptly read the two telegrams sent by the paper to Dewey and Truman demanding their action in bringing to justice the police terrorists in Freeport, N. Y., and Columbia, Tenn. There was no comment.

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### Kreisler Recovering

Fritz Kreisler, 71-year-old violinist whose appendix was removed Sunday night, was reported in "good condition" yesterday.

Kreisler was taken to Leroy Sanatorium in critical condition Sunday for an emergency operation. Although some local peritonitis set in the violinist has continued to improve since his operation, according to the family physician, Dr. Hans J. Schindler.

### AGENTS BACK MRS. JACKSON

In Brooklyn, another GOP primary fight is receiving state-wide attention. This is the drive to nominate Ada Jackson, Negro civic

# Change the World

By Mike Gold

**TODAY**, we have not only pushed the British Empire into the role of Number Two, but have also taken over their ancient hypocrisies.

We have become as phony in our imperialism as an Ernest Bevin, that "labor leader" who talks like Hitler; or Anthony Eden, that crusader in shining armor who recently became chief of the Rio Tinto mines in Spain, with Franco as his partner in crime, profiteering, "democracy" and anti-Sovietism.

Says Gov. Green of Illinois: "To scrap our atomic weapons now would weaken our national defenses and lessen the influence of America in the world councils, where the United States is the main hope for a rebirth of liberty and justice for all nations and all men."

The Bernard Baruch report takes much the same noble stand. We offer to give up our "exclusive" atom bomb, if and when they all permit us to check up their researches and war preparations.

Meanwhile, they must simply go on trusting us. We shall and must continue making the bombs. They must first surrender to us. Chiang Kai-shek must be accepted by the people of China, be he dictator, racketeer or what not. The



Balkans must be returned to the kings and feudal lords and their sorry troupe of slave-whipping aristocrats.

Yes, the world must accept American domination. Then we promise to give up our atom bomb.

**O**UR older imperialism had a trace of humor in its frank and rabid jingoism. It didn't pretend to do anybody any good at all but concentrated frankly on the material interests of American capitalism.

In 1898, for example, listen to the speech of Gov. Bob Taylor of Tennessee, while presenting a flag to the Fourth Tennessee Volunteers at Knoxville:

"His pantaloons are in stripes of red and white, and his blue swallow tail coat is bespangled with stars. He is the personification of the United States, and we call him Uncle Sam."

"He is the emblem of all that is the most terrible. The world stands appalled at his wonderful power, and bows in admiration to his matchless magnanimity."

"He is the tallest figure of this mundane sphere, and when he steps across the continent and sits down on Pike's Peak and snorts in his handkerchief of red, white and blue the earth quakes and tyrants tremble on their throne."

"He is the boss of the Western Hemisphere, Sheriff of Cuba, Justice of the Peace of Porto Rico and guardian of the Philippine Islands. He is brave as

Caesar, meek as Moses, fierce as a tiger, cool as a cucumber."

"He wears the tall feathers of France in his hat and the scalp of Mexico in his belt. He laughs at the roar of the Russian bear and is ready to smash the German's schooner of beer. All that is left of Spain is her alleged honor after her combat with Uncle Sam. And no longer the lion of England rears at our door, but now she and us stand together for Humanity, Liberty and World Civilization. As Gen. Grant so nobly put it, Let Us Have Peace!"

**I**LKE that kind of talk. You know where to put your teeth into such a bird of freedom. But this do-good, Pecksnifian air of the wielders of the atom bomb is phony as Hell.

It shows lack of imagination. This atom bomb is not just a new weapon. An atomic war between nations would about wipe out the human race.

America is now in as great danger from its own atom bombs as any of the nations we threaten.

Our atom bomb scientists have seen this more clearly than the ignorant fools and swine that control our Congress, our press, our big industries.

To be an imperialist jingo in the atomic age is like turning a child loose to play in a dynamite factory with a flaming torch.

## When He Snorts in His Red, White And Blue Handkerchief—Oh Boy!

**Y**ANKEE BILL was a traveling orator in a greasy frock coat who made his mark in the pioneer American communities for his medicine-show patriotism.

During the Oregon excitement of 1846, Yankee Bill paid a visit to the capital, and in one splendid speech made the eagle scream as follows:

"Thunder has broke loose and slipped its cable, and is now rattling down the mighty Valley of the Mississippi, accompanied by the music of the alligator's hornpipe."

"Citizens and fellers: the sun that lit King David and his hosts looks down upon this scene, and I am with you. While the Stars and Stripes of Uncle Sam triumph in the breeze, where is the craven, chicken-bred, low-lived, toad-hoppin', red-mouthed mother's son of ye who will not raise the beacon light of freedom, storm the citadel of the aggressor and press onward to glory and liberty?"

"Wha-hah! Woo-hoo! Hurray and hurrah! WHERE'S THE ENEMY?"

It sounds like the Hearst press, doesn't it, or the Baruch report, which, however, is more subtle and very refined. This chauvinism had a frontier charm in the good old days. The weapons used were only rifles and bowie knives, anyway. Today, such talk in connection with atom bombs is close to lunacy, and gives one the creeps, as if an ape were loose at the switchboard of a power house that could blow up the world.

## Letters from Our Readers



### And the Truth Shall Set Them Free

Olean, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am not a Communist, yet have many views in common with one. As our divinely inspired forefathers asserted, we all have equal rights to this earth's material, and it is all's duty to labor to perfect it for use.

Give all equal opportunity to develop their inborn talent. All have different talents; all talents are needed. But the required knowledge is denied the common man, not without cause, to keep him in a state of slavery by starvation wage. And the institutes of knowledge are fortified with barbed wires of gold, thus enforcing a master and slave system. As they well know, knowledge will see us free from thraldom and monopolistic bondage.

Labor digs the raw material from the earth, prepares it and transports it over land and sea. What does this parasitic sacred elite, as it is called, contribute to the welfare of mankind? It lavish-

ly spends what these enforced thralls produce by the sweat of their brow and, too often, on empty stomachs.

But the time will come when, instead of driving mankind to suffer and die to bring comfort and luxury to a selfish few, we will have co-operation among all nations and mankind. That is what we progressives are working for.

AN OLD LABORER.

### As a Midwest Farmer Sees It

Des Moines, Iowa.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

As I see it, Iran is a small country with some oil deposits. The British got a concession, and the U.S. got one too. But when the USSR wanted one, Mr. Churchill flew over here and in a speech at Fulton, Mo., called for a military alliance between the U.S. and the British.

Does he think the American people have nothing better to do than to rake the British chestnuts out of the Russian fire?

FARMER.

### Finds Our Language Too High-Falutin'

New York.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

For the past couple of weeks, I have spent an hour Sunday mornings selling The Worker door to door. As you know, many a door bell has to be rung, and the fact that The Worker speaks to and for ordinary people must be repeated many a time before a paper is sold.

On June 16, I read a column entitled *Woman's Quest for Real Freedom* in the magazine section. The title sounded as though it ought really to interest some of the poor women who have given me dimes. What does the article say? I quote: "Frequently both men and women Communists have said. 'Why do you raise the woman question as a special problem? Aren't you being a feminist?'" Then the answer: "Real freedom for women is possible only through Communism. The inseparable connection between the social and human position of the women and

private property in the means of production must be brought out. That will draw a distinction between our policy and feminism," etc., etc.

Now, this language may make sense to college political science majors or to CP functionaries with 10 years background, but it is meaningless hash to the people to whom I sold The Worker. Likely, they don't even know what is meant by "woman question" and "feminism" and care less. The editor could have substituted a blank space for this woman's article, unreadable by ordinary women.

J. B. S. Haldane, fellow of the British Royal Society, one of the world's top-ranking scientific men, finds it possible to discuss technical scientific subjects in a way that ordinary people understand. If The Worker is to become a people's paper, women's questions and political questions and all other questions must also be written in a way that ordinary people understand.

S.S.

### Bevin Was Not Misunderstood

Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

It appears that a great champion of democracy and the Senussi tribes in North Africa understands the Americans' support of Jewish immigration into Palestine to be based upon anti-Semitism. However, far be it from Mr. Bevin to have his remarks on the American point of view misinterpreted.

Mr. Bevin need have no fears that his remarks (punishable by law in the Soviet Union) will be misinterpreted. The lessons of Maidanek, Lublin and Ossiecin have been well-learned. The most demagogic of fascists will forget the teaching of Talleyrand (that language is for the purpose of hiding one's thoughts) sooner or later, and we can only be thankful when the enemies of the people unmask themselves before they have succeeded in their aims.

B. GROVES.

## The German American Relief Movement

By Israel Amter

I set out to learn something about the relief movement in Germany, which is now occupying the minds of the German American population of our country. I went to see Eric R. Saenger who is a director of the American Committee for the Relief of German Needy, Inc., and asked him to tell us about the relief drive to help the German people.

Here is what he told me:

"All problems concerning Germans are widely discussed among German Americans. Although reactionary forces and Bundists are working feverishly to confuse German Americans, some recent experiences proved to me anew that nothing could be more wrong or dangerous than to think that German Americans are one reactionary mass among whom reasoning and the possibilities of mass enlightenment have no place."

### A LETTER FROM SAXONY

"The other day I sat with a group of German Americans in a New Jersey restaurant. These were

people whom we would classify as the conservative type.

"We discussed Germany, her past, present and future. Suddenly one of them produced a letter he had received from relatives, small business people in Saxony. They wrote that they were well, that their business was expanding and that they had not been bothered by the Russians.

"On the contrary, the Russians had encouraged small business men as well as all industrial and commercial activities.

"Everyone read the letter with great interest and one of the people declared thoughtfully: 'Well, it seems that the report of our press about the treatment of Germans by the Russians is not true.'

"In my opinion, one thing follows from this incident, and that is that the better informed Americans, and particularly German Americans, should finally stop complaining about German Americans and start doing some educational work. Let us not forget that the majority of German Americans are workers, small farmers and little business men, and there

is no reason why they should not find the truth if we help them.

Publications like *The German American* and *Germany Today* can be of great help in spreading information about Germany."

### RELIEF TO NEEDY

Mr. Saenger paused, and I asked him about the way his committee functions. He replied:

"The American Committee for Relief of German Needy, Inc. operates under the license of the Unitarian Service Committee, which ships the materials to Germany. There, it is distributed through three German relief agencies, the Lutherans, the Catholics and the Workers Welfare (Arbeitswohlfahrt).

I asked whether it might not be preferable for American anti-Nazis to send materials directly to the Workers Welfare (Arbeitswohlfahrt).

"There is a group here," he said, "which calls its 'Worker's Welfare' and ships goods exclusively to that group in Germany. It was started and gets its main support from people around the

*Neue Volkszeitung* the notorious anti-Soviet Social-Democratic weekly. These people, as is evidenced from all their publications, are interested in driving a wedge between the two workers' parties and to widen the dissension between Social-Democrats and Communists in Germany, and spread anti-Soviet sentiments wherever they can.

"Regarding the Soviet Union I remember another interesting incident.

"At a meeting of German Americans, relief was being discussed. The people present held the most widely different political opinions and ideas but were united in their desire to help the German people. An elderly man declared that the Germans could not be helped until the Russians were crushed.

"Before I could reply a woman stood up and said: 'What do we want to send to Germany—food and clothing, or a new war? What would become of our surviving relatives if there should be a new war? What would become of the remaining German cities if there should be a new war?'

"Imagine," she said, "if the Americans, Russians and English were to fight on German soil—nothing would be left of Germany but a gigantic atom bomb desert."

"She then proposed that the meeting pray and work so that peace be maintained.

"What the woman had said was so simple and yet so convincing, that even the Russian-crusher had to admit that he had not seen it in this light."

"Relief work for the Germans organized by German Americans is work which can strengthen the brotherly spirit among German Americans. It can strengthen the forces of peace, isolate the Bundists and war mongers if there are any in the midst of this work."

"Uncle Alfred in Munich and Grandma Ida in Berlin need peace and not crushing the Russians. Peace that sends relief to Germany, that helps to rebuild the shattered cities and morale, and not war which sends atom bombs to all parts of the world—is the slogan for all German Americans."

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## Democracy and Franco

HAS anyone tried to answer the charge that the Franco regime was an ally of Hitler? We haven't seen anybody even try it. The facts are too overpowering. There are too many U. S. official documents to prove it.

Yet when Gromyko, the Soviet representative at the UN, rises up to urge that the big powers quit coddling that fascist and break relations with him, it is reported in the press as something startling.

One of the delegates sought to pressure Gromyko with the argument that he ought not buck "majority democracy," referring to the vote against an immediate diplomatic break.

So, it seems that to insist on a real opposition to Franco fascism is "un-democratic." To fight fascism is "un-democratic." To coddle it, and appease it, and permit it to fester as a center of Nazi intrigue—that's "democracy." That's rule by "majority."

But suppose the "majority" at any moment is wrong as it clearly is in this case, where British and U. S. pressure has forced a 9-vote line-up in favor of allowing Hitler's ally to stay in power. What then?

It is then in the interests of democracy, as any honest man can see, to stand up for the principles that fascism, whether it be in Germany, Italy or Spain, is a menace to the world.

That's what the Soviet delegate did. Just as the Soviet delegate, Litvinov, ten years ago at Geneva stood up and challenged the "majority" which scoffed at the menace of Hitler.

The tricky use of "democracy" to protect mankind's worst enemies of democracy tips the hand of those who want to junk the veto power in the UN. They would like to corral a gang of satellites behind the Anglo-Saxon bloc, whip them into line when the votes are cast, and then call the whole bullying procedure "democracy."

Meanwhile, Franco would stay, the Nazis would cheer at the anti-Soviet gang-up, and world peace—and democracy—would face extinction.

## For Italian Revival

THE subject of Italy is occupying much attention at the Paris conference of Big Four Ministers.

It is instructive to note the way the Soviet Union, while taking into account that Italian troops allied with the Nazis were sent by Mussolini to ravage and destroy Soviet villages, also takes care to help the Italian nation get back to its feet.

Thus, on the matter of Italian colonies, for example, the Soviet Union was willing to drop its original proposal for trusteeship of Tripolitania, and urged that the Italians manage the former colonies under UN control. Neither Britain nor the U. S. would accept that. Could it be because they wanted the colonies for themselves alone?

In the matter of reparations, the Soviet Union has scaled its portion down to about one-twentieth of the damage done by Mussolini's armies.

In the debates at Paris, Molotov points out that British and American armies of occupation have taken from the country vastly more than the reparations due the Soviet Union.

Politically, the Soviet Union has insisted that action be taken to look into the recent monarchist riots against the new Italian Republic.

A strongly democratic Italy is what the Soviet Union strives for. Its support for Yugoslavia's claim to Trieste is not in contradiction with this attitude but is part of it.

## Mirror's Phony Reflection

THE art of lies in headlines is highly developed in the capitalist press—the papers who owe their loyalty to the rich, not the common people.

A sample: New York Daily Mirror yesterday said REDS VETO U. S. MOVE FOR BREAK WITH FRANCO. The truth is the opposite. Gromyko vetoed a plan providing for NO BREAK with Franco.

## SKY'S THE LIMIT



## WASHINGTON NOTES

### Reaction's Flank Attack

by Rob F. Hall



#### WASHINGTON

DURING recent weeks, while the front page of the newspapers talked in large type of the rail and maritime strikes, the Case and Truman bills and the Supreme Court fight, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has been quietly pushing preparations for imperialist expansion and war.



Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) chairman of the committee, now admits that a package of three bills providing for U. S. domination of the armed forces of China, the Philippines and Latin America, is wrapped, tied and just about ready for delivery.

The bills differ little. Under their provisions, the U. S. gives or sells to these countries official American military and naval equipment, standardized to the American pattern. We also train their men and teach them our tactics and strategy.

Essentially this means imperialist domination over these nations. Their armies and navies become merely extension of U. S. might.

#### Philippine Bill In Conference

The Philippine bill has already been passed by both houses and when minor differences between the two versions are ironed out it becomes law. The Latin American bill was approved unanimously by the Bloom committee and goes to the House this week. The China bill, introduced by Bloom, is now before the committee. Incidentally, it provides that we equip and train 50 divisions for Chiang Kai-shek and as a sop to liberal opinion, 10 divisions for the Communists.

Bloom told newsmen he expected all three bills to be adopted

by Congress within a couple of weeks. Then, to quote an AP dispatch, "Bloom told a reporter that virtually no opposition has been expressed to the plan."

This is an angle that's worth close attention.

Why was there no opposition to a plan with such an obviously sinister purpose?

Because labor and progressives who ordinarily would provide the opposition, were locked in a life and death struggle. Trade unions were engaged in wage disputes and strike struggles. They were forced to defend the very existence of their organizations against the anti-union measures such as the Case bill and the Truman union-smashing proposals.

#### Flank Attack On OPA

Labor was able, by a herculean effort, to defeat the Case bill and even to remove from the Truman bill one or two of its most drastic features. But while labor was so engaged, the Senate carved up the OPA bill and wrecked price control.

Progressive candidates were defeated in a number of primaries. The draft bill was passed, the anti-poll tax bill pigeon-holed. And now, as we learn from Sol Bloom, reaction has quietly put across an integral part of its war program.

At this moment reaction has the offensive, and labor is on the defensive. (In America, that is,

for in Europe the opposite seems true.) Reaction has the initiative and for its own reasons, determines when and where and on what issues the battle takes place. When reaction attacks on a number of fronts, it may suffer some defeats, as it did in this maritime wage struggle, but it also wins too many victories.

To recognize this situation is not to counsel panic or despair. But it does underline the necessity of labor learning how to carry on the fight on a number of fronts simultaneously.

Even while the unions are engrossed in economic struggles, wage disputes, contract negotiations and strikes, they must find a way to use their influence and strength in political action. If they do not, what is won here will be lost there. The widest participation in the primaries and elections of 1946 is necessary to guarantee the election of progressives and the defeat of pro-fascist enemies of labor.

Alertness and activity on legislative questions, particularly price control and housing, are essential now. And Sol Bloom should never be in a position to say that a measure preparing for imperialist war went through "with virtually no opposition."

Somehow, labor must itself take the initiative. The drive to organize the South and the beginnings of political activity under PAC, are in the right direction.

## Worth Repeating

VOLUNTEER FOR LIBERTY, organ of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, warns: "Our present policy toward Spain is a standing threat to world peace. The question of Spain is being kicked around from committee to committee by the UN Security Council. The breaking of diplomatic relations with Franco and recognition of the Giral Government-in-Exile does not depend on whatever decision is reached. These steps can and must be taken immediately."

# Stalin Red Army Directive Stresses Tightening Up

MOSCOW, June 19.—Premier Joseph Stalin, as generalissimo of the fighting forces, issued a directive to the Red Army today prescribing rules for tighter discipline.

"A commander's orders are the law and must be carried out without discussion," the Army newspaper Red Star said in an official interpretation of the directive, which constitutes a new military code.

Red Star said in announcing the order that the Communist Party and political organs in the Army would be assigned "the most important and most urgent task" of making the new code effective.

"The code opens new possibili-

ties for further improvement of discipline of troops and will undoubtedly contribute to the still greater might of the Soviet state," Red Star added.

The new code, supplanting one of 1940, provides:

1—"Prompt and precise execution of orders."

2—"Soldiers must stoically bear all difficulties and privations of military service without regard to

their blood and their lives in carrying out their duty."

3—"Soldiers must strictly guard military and State secrets."

4—"Soldiers must be honest and truthful and must conscientiously study military art and safeguard military and public property."

5—"Soldiers must respect their superiors and older soldiers and strictly carry out the rules of military etiquette."

# Garment Workers Boo Bevin at Protest Rally

His Majesty's "socialist" Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, got a reply in boos to his slur against Jews from the New York garment market yesterday.

About 1,000 workers stood tense

and attentive as City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Rabbi Max Feilshin and others blasted Bevin as a "misleader of labor" and an "unblushing anti-Semite." The rally sent wires to President Truman and to the British Government demanding an end to the "divide-and-rule" policies in Palestine and speedy relief for Europe's Jews still suffering under Allied rule.

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## Fear Timone's Pals on 'Probe' Board Plot Another Whitewash

Fear of a whitewash in the current George A. Timone hearing yesterday brought a renewed demand by Assemblyman Leo Isaacson for the resignation of the school board member.

Timone, accused of Christian Front connections, was subject of a hearing Tuesday, conducted by the Mayor's Committee on Unity. City CIO secretary Saul Mills, Mrs. Rose Russell of the CIO Teachers Union and other labor and school repre-

sentatives of New York are aware of the dangers to democracy in our public school system."

### FRIENDLY 'PROBE'

Supreme Court Justice Charles S. Colden, a member of the committee, told reporters some of the committee felt Timone was being "persecuted." Witnesses were questioned by Edward Butler, New York Housing Authority director, who declared he had been a friend of Timone for many years and never heard him express an undemocratic idea. "In that case," Charlotte Carr, of the Citizens' Committee on Children, is quoted as retorting, "do you feel qualified to make an impartial inquiry?"

Thomas Jones, Negro lawyer and vice-president of the Civil Rights Congress of New York, charged that the Mayor's Committee "has set out to whitewash" Timone's appointment to the board and demanded that the committee recommend appointment of a Negro to fill the vacancy which would be occasioned by Timone's removal.

"My impression at the closed hearing where I testified," he said, "was that the committee which is without power to act, sentatives warned of a whitewash and noted that the pro-fascist teacher May Quinn was forgiven in Albany last week."

Isaacson pointed out that public

resentment of both the Timone and Quinn cases shows "that the people had been set up to do a white-

wash job."

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## Food Workers Hit NLRB Rider

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—

President Donald Henderson of the

CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers said tonight that

strikes in the food processing in-

dustry will result if the Senate

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Labor Relations Board for handling

cases involving more than 1,000,000

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GURLEY FLYNN COMMUNIST PARTY invites you to hear "Herb Tank," NMU organizer and author, speak on "Victory of Maritime Workers," Thursday evening, 8:30 p.m., June 20, at 73 W. 99 St.; one flight up; no admission; N.E. cor. Columbus Ave.

### Tonight Brooklyn

MINNIE CALDWELL, dramatic soprano, sings at Concert Benefit of N.A.A.C.P., Thursday, June 20, Far Rockaway, Jewish Centre, 1295 Central Ave., 8:30 p.m. \$1.25.

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GALA DANCE, Saturday, June 22, 8:30 p.m., at the Penthouse of Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., Manhattan; on Cooper Sq.; Carolos and His Rhythm Aces, Marty Ross, Carolina Quartet, "Lahey" Pape, M.C., featuring Woody Guthrie, People's Ballad Singer. Adm., \$1.20. Auspices Youth Lodges, JPPO-IWO.

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## Ed. Board Persecutes Foner—CIO Teachers

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday charged the Board of Examiners with "shocking and unwarrented" persecution of Henry J. Foner, war hero, veteran and substitute teacher, by its four-year delay in granting him a permanent teaching license.

The charge was made by Mrs. Rose Russell, union legislative representative, who took the matter to Andrew G. Clauson Jr., Board of Education president.

Foner, at present a substitute teacher at Girls Commercial High School, passed all parts of the regular examination in Pitman Stenography and Typewriting in 1940 and 1941. However, when the list was published in August, 1942, his name did not appear.

In December, 1942, shortly before going overseas, Foner was told that the license was held up on a matter of record. A decision was promised within a month. When Foner returned from overseas in January, 1946, he was again told that his name was being held up.

Testimonials of Foner's splendid record in the war have come from Lt. Gen. Devers, the Italian Government, Col. Robert J. McBride, and Major General J. E. Sloan. His

school associates have also testified in his behalf. The veteran received the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services," and the Italian Military Valor Cross. He became an officer during the course of the war.

The union charged that the Board of Examiners, a body of eight appointed for life at \$10,000 salaries, has been hounding Foner since the infamous Rapp-Coudert Committee's witchhunt in 1941. At that time Foner's three brothers were victims of the hunt. He was quizzed on his activities as a City College student. No charges were ever preferred against.

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# VETS' VOICE



The AVC Parley and  
The Veteran's Bonus

By Joseph Clark

An idea which stands out in the American Veterans Committee and was highlighted by its Des Moines convention is: "Citizen First, Veterans Second." That slogan can mean different things to different people. It has meant different things to AVC itself.

Take the Wyatt housing program which has been plugged by AVC. As far as housing measures go that is plainly an example of placing veterans needs to the fore. While AVC correctly opposes any attempt to set the veteran apart from the rest of the people it cannot ignore the existence of the crisis in veterans housing.

While the citizens of the nation need housing, there is an immediate need for vet homes. Obviously, an organization which will justify its existence has to support such a measure, even though it gives veterans housing priority. What's good for the nation is good for the veteran. So too, what's good for the veteran is good for the nation.

A trade union serves the entire community. The special way it goes about doing that is by fighting for labor demands. A veteran's organization should also serve the community. The way it should go about doing that is by fighting for veterans' needs.

But in one respect the "Citizen First" slogan influenced the AVC convention to play down the fight for vet needs.

The Des Moines convention was democratic. This was due in large part to the fight by progressive forces who brought the issue of democracy to the membership before the convention. This helped change the convention rules so that the delegates' voice was the voice of the convention. It can be truthfully stated that the convention reflected the existing state of affairs within AVC.

In that respect it did not reflect a cross section of ex-GI sentiment, needs and problems. Frankly the middle class, professional make-up of the organization militated against a sorely needed em-

## PRESS ROUNDUP

### FIGHT FOR LIBERTY WRONG

THE TIMES shakes its editorial finger at the Jews of Palestine, saying, "A Jewish direct action minority is unquestionably to blame" for "the terroristic acts which are now upsetting Palestine . . . the acts are not defensible." The Times then says "we have to understand why that feeling exists" and even goes so far as to criticize Bevin for turning down the recommendation of the British Government's own committee "with an inexorable bluntness cheapened by a sneer." Then comes the payoff—the solution. "What can America do to earn the right to speak?" asks the Times. "It could help the British police Palestine." Item from Palestine yesterday: "British tanks, planes, infantry and barbed wire shut Tel Aviv off from the world today." The Times thinks the British should have that kind of help from us.

THE SUN observes "Because the Spanish resolution was essentially a case of passing the buck—a fact which Gromyko emphasized in his objection to it—this second application of the veto by Russia loses some of its meaning." But the meaning of the veto is clear—the Soviet Union just doesn't believe in "passing the buck" on the vital question of dealing with those who helped Hitler.

THE POST'S Samuel Grafton looks through the Baruch Atomic Plan and sees ". . . we see at once that this plan includes a commission which would be largely controlled by the western nations which at present have the atomic bomb."

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## the sports ROUNDUP...

- Rickey Scouts Campanella
- Jimcrow Apology in Philly

What with rookie Ferrell Anderson showing his inexperience behind the plate, and Stu Hoffert mysteriously absent since he was traded to the Flock for Billy Herman, it's rumored that a worried Branch Rickey is scouting his minor-league system for further backstop material.

According to one report, the Dodger boss made his first stop at Nassau, where the terrifically talented Negro catcher, Ray Campanella, is currently going great guns for the Class C club of the New England League.

From where we sit, Campy would be just what the doctored ordered for the woefully weak receiving department at Brooklyn. A powerful slugger, astute handler of pitchers, and possessor of a strong and accurate arm, the 25-year-old former star of the Baltimore Elite Giants could unquestionably fill the bill better than the inexperienced Anderson or the notoriously weak-hitting Hoffert, the man who came to Brooklyn via Boston and the Billy Herman trade.

The Flock, incidentally, are only a game and one-half in the lead now, and give signs of folding. The Pirates gave them a thorough drubbing in the Ebbets Field arc-light affair Tuesday night.

Over in the American League, the Boston Red Sox's lead has been cut down to seven games by the Yankees, who seem to be rejuvenated. Taking two from the Brownies last Sunday while the Bosox were splitting with Chicago, helped bolster the Bronxites' morale considerably.

The Red Sox have fallen off from their terrific early-season pace. Since Bobby Feller trimmed them 7-2 last week, the Cronin-men have been fighting hard to keep their head above water in each outing. Chicago took the Red Hose 9-5 last Friday, then came the Sunday split with the same Chisox, and on Monday the league-leaders dropped a bad one to the Brownies, 7-1. Are the boys coming back to the field at last? Hmmm?

Jimerow took a beating in a Philadelphia court last week, when officials of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel issued a written apology for having refused to house the Negro members of the NYU track team during the Penn Relays last April. Attorneys for the NAACP and American Jewish Congress agreed to accept the written statement from the hotel. The case was settled by Magistrate Joseph Rainey.

Following the news of the Jimcrow incident in Philly after the Penn Relays, American Youth for Democracy organized a large student picket line protest at NYU, and charges against the Benjamin Franklin Hotel were filed by the following NYU track team stars: Maurice and Stanton Callender, Frank Dixon, Homer Gillis, Milford Parker and Alexander Jordan.

## Blackwell's Near No-Hitter Ruined As Giants Rally to Top Reds, 4-3

By C. E. Dexter

Baseball is made when Joe DiMaggio hits safely in 56 consecutive games or when Bobby Feller pitches a no-hitter. Yesterday at the Polo Grounds a sparse crowd of 6,095 fans thought they were seeing history made as a lean, ex-GI by the name of Ewell Blackwell held the Giants hitless for six innings.

Wearing the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds, Blackwell enjoyed a 3-0 lead, as Goody Rosen came to bat in the seventh. He missed a forced-ball on Rosen and the crowd groaned as Johnny Rucker slapped a single to center. The kid pitcher who has been executing low-hit masterpieces all spring passed Johnny Mize to fill the bases. Then he regained control of his puzzling slow curve and fast ball to get Walker Cooper into a double-play combination. The twin-killing missed fire when Mize, who was forced at second, barged into Adams, the Cincy second-base-man, scoring.

After Willard Marshall fouled out, Blackwell made a mistake. Sid Gordon caught a fastball waist high driving it 475 feet to the Giant clubhouse, scoring two more runers. After that, the young hurler lost control, forcing in a fourth run.

As it happened, that fourth run was enough to win, ending a seven-game streak which the Reds held over the Giants. The local pitcher was Nate Andrews, who didn't do badly at all. In the first inning, Adams and Hatton singled, Rucker let Hatton's hit roll through his legs—both runners scoring. In the third, Blackwell singled, took second on Dain Clay's sacrifice and scored on Hatton's double to left. . . . Blackwell gave just three hits. He is a rookie who will almost certainly be around a long time. His record now stands 4-1. . . . The victory enabled the Giants to stay out of last place, as the Phillies, who were in a virtual tie as the game began, did not play.

## Louis Scales 207, Conn 182

Joe Louis scaled 207 pounds and Billy Conn tipped the beams at 182 yesterday at the weigh-in ceremonies at Madison Square Garden, 10 hours before both men met at Yankee Stadium last night in Big Fight for heavyweight championship honors. Louis thus had a 25-pound pull over the challenger from Pittsburgh.

Joe's 207 was exactly seven and one-half pounds more than he weighed for his first meeting with Conn in 1941; while Billy the Kid was eight pounds heavier than the 174 he scaled for that memorable first bout.

The weighing-in ceremony was staged in an un-rope ring in the center of Madison Square Garden's arena, while more than 2,000 fans crowded 49 St. outside of the Gar-

This edition of the paper went to bed too early for results of last night's Louis-Conn clash. The second edition will carry fuller details.

And don't miss Friday's Daily Worker for its unique three-man coverage of the fight. Bill Mardo, sports editor, will come in with his account and analysis of how it went; Lester Rodney will compare it to the first fight five years ago, and feature writer Michael Singer will report the color, drama and highlights.

dan, awaiting glimpses of the champion and the challenger.

Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York Boxing Commission personally weighed in both fighters.

The ceremony was held before the largest battery of camera men, movie men and sports writers ever to cover such an event. It was estimated that more than 400 were present in the arena.

Louis, who arrived by automobile from his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., at 12:15 p.m., was the first to step on the scales. He climbed up to the ring wearing a white, turkish bathrobe and purple trunks. Conn, who has been staying in New York at the home of a friend, checked in at the Garden at 12:10 p.m. He followed the champion into the ring, wearing only the coat to his grey, civilian suit and purple trunks.

Louis went about the procedure soberly as he weighed in for his 22nd defense of the heavyweight title which he wrested from Jim Braddock in 1937. Braddock was among the spectators who watched Joe weigh in.

Conn watched closely as the commission doctor worked over Louis. When the doctor asked Louis to jog in place so they could judge his pulse and heart beat, Conn stood

with folded arms and looking up, winked at his manager, Johnny Ray.

There were about 60 photographers crowded around the ring as Louis was being examined and they kept shouting at Ray to move out of their range.

Making the physical examination were Drs. William H. Walker and Vincent Nardiello, commission physicians.

As they examined Louis first, the photographers swarmed about them and one of them asked Dr. Walker to move aside so he could get a picture of the champion.

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Egan stepped in hurriedly and placated the irate doctor.

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## ART TODAY

Abstract Art Is  
A Denial Of  
Social Content

by Marion Summers

(This is the third in a series of articles on abstract art)

THEORISTS of abstract art like to make the startling charge that painting and sculpture in the traditional sense are dead. They contend with an air of revolutionary zeal that these are the arts of the past and that new times need new forms. The argument runs that the camera destroyed what had been the basic function of the plastic arts up to that time, namely, an imitation of reality. This is a distortion of fact, for even in the past the imitation of reality was merely incidental to the fundamental objective of art, communication.

They then go on to argue that this original function of communication, which once belonged to the plastic arts, has been made obsolete by education and the discovery of new mass media such as the movies, press and radio. Today, they claim, the plastic arts are anachronistically attempting to meet complex modern needs with an antiquated equipment.

There is some truth in this last charge, for the plastic arts are still in the handicraft stage of economic development. The technological process in the creation of a work of art has altered very little since the middle ages. From the productive point of view, therefore, the artist finds it difficult to integrate his craft within a highly developed capitalist society. Furthermore, social conditions have fostered an ideological estrangement of the artist from society. As a result he finds it difficult to adjust himself either economically or intelligently. Abstract artists show an awareness of these conditions—and what artists do not—but their solutions suffer from the very contradictions which they attempt to solve.

On the one hand they argue that since the fine arts expired with the invention of the camera, there is nothing left for the artist but to enter the many fields of commercial designing. Industrial design, advertising, display, decoration—these are the modern areas of artistic activity. On the other hand, they often find themselves arguing that since the connection between the artist and his audience has been destroyed, the artist is left with nothing but the creation of pure art, self-expression without any ulterior objective.

## LIVING PLASTIC ART

The plastic arts are neither dead nor anachronistic. The restrictions and difficulties under which they operate are stultifying, it is true, but these are not inherent. They are the result of remediable economic and social conditions. Given the opportunity, art can still serve as communication, perhaps not on the simple didactic level of the middle ages, for that necessity no longer exists, but on a much higher intellectual level. Although its audience may not be as wide as that of the movies, it still may be wide enough to be of importance. Certainly the murals of the great Mexican painters or even the *Guernica* of Picasso, which hung originally in the Spanish pavilion of the Paris world's fair of 1937, should be ample proof that there is still life in the old body.

Contrary to the opinion of abstract artists, the camera has not displaced painting as an art. The color organ was once also given that distinction, but also a little prematurely. What the camera has done is to create another art form which has borrowed a good deal from the older art of painting and at the same time has added to the artist's visual experience.

The movies are constantly being adduced by apologists for abstract art as the heir to the dead king, painting. Actually, the movies are more a competition to the drama than they are to painting, and even the theatre seems to find a legitimate function. There is nothing wrong with the theatre or the plastic arts that a little social reform couldn't fix.

Most of the traditional functions of the plastic arts still exist, both in their public and private forms. Although the former is circumscribed by social apathy and the latter by a restricted public, the increase of national interest in art and the creation of a wider audience would do a great deal to revitalize the plastic arts.

The abstract artist has built himself a defeatist philosophy out of the difficult conditions which beset art. He has rationalized his retreat into personal expression or the complete abandonment of the fine arts. This is no solution of the basic problems which face the artist today. Actually his position is one of grave danger, for it advocates the destruction of an entire cultural area. All this is a reflection of the general limitations foisted upon culture by bourgeois society. Seen in its extreme form in the fine arts as a complete denial of the legitimacy of subject matter, it extends in the mass media of communication to a denial of social content.

(The concluding article of this series will appear on Sunday)

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## Henry V: A Film Masterpiece

By David Platt

Laurence Olivier of England's famous 'Old Vic' Theatre has made a masterly movie out of Shakespeare's great chronicle play *Henry the Fifth*. Photographed in magnificent Technicolor, brilliantly acted and directed, the movie of *Henry V* discovers new riches in

Shakespeare's text while extending the scope of the play far beyond the reaches of the legitimate stage.

It is the first adult Shakespearian film. Its high point is the historic

Battle of Agincourt on St. Crispin's Day, Oct. 24, 1415. An episode in the hundred year's war between England and France, the battle proved the superiority of the English long-bow and arrow over

the spears and hatchets of the heavily armored French Knights on horse. The long-bow, followed later by the musket, struck a deadly blow at feudalism.

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"But if the cause be not good, the king himself hath a heavy reckoning to make, when all those legs and arms and heads chopped off in a battle shall join together at a latter day and cry all that we died at such a place, some swearing, some crying for a surgeon, some upon their wives left poor behind them, some upon the debts they

were, some upon the children rawly left. I am afraid there are few die well in a battle, for how can they charitably dispose of anything when blood is their argument? Now if these men do not die well, it will be a black matter upon the king that led them to it; who to disobey is against all proportion of subjection."

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sky. In that battle too, the heavily armored and over-trained Teutonic Knights were outwitted by ill-equipped and untrained but courageous and resourceful Russian foot-soldiers. In this case, however, it was the aggressor who was hurled back.

The comic scenes in *Henry V* reveal the deep social chasm between the lower classes of England and the nobility. The comedy is bitter. The comic characters Pistol, Mistress Quickly, Fluellen, continually fight like dogs among themselves.

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spear remains the same beloved artist."

*Henry V* is bound to awaken a new and healthy interest in our own country in all the works of the master. It opens up an entirely new area of film creation. It will have a far-reaching influence upon the future course of cinema.

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## LATE NEWS and BULLETINS

# Joe Louis Still the Champ, Knocks Out Conn in Eighth

By United Press

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, unfettered by age or absence from competition, retained his title last night before a crowd estimated at 70,000 fans by knocking out Billy Conn of Pittsburgh for the second time in five years. He felled Conn for the full count with a left hook to the head in the eighth round.

Conn, who had been kayoed in the 13th round of their first meeting, provided little opposition last night before Referee Eddie Joseph tolled the count over him at 2:19 of the eighth before a crowd that had paid an estimated gate of \$2,000,000 for a disappointing performance.

There were only two knockdowns in the bout, although the great Negro champion from Detroit pursued his smaller opponent relentlessly from the fourth round until the finish. The bout had been scheduled for 15 rounds; but Referee Joseph terminated this contest just the same as he had their first one on June 18, 1941, when Billy was belted out in the 13th.

A round by round description follows:

### ROUND ONE

They came out slowly and danced around the middle of the ring. Louis threw the first punch, a light left which grazed Billy's hair. Conn said something to Joe as they continued to dance around the ring and then Billy laid a light right on Louis' head.

Joe caught another Conn right on his gloves. There was so little action that the vast crowd began clamoring. Conn grazed a left off Joe's right ear. Joe threw a light left to Billy's head and Conn then got in two punches to Joe's body. Joe missed with a right. Neither had thrown a hard punch. Conn was dancing around with Louis set in the middle of the ring as the round ended.

UP gave this round to Conn.

### ROUND TWO

Billy came out fast and once more they stood in the center of the ring without throwing punches. Then Conn landed a right to the ear and a flurry of lefts to the stomach. Joe had not thrown a punch. Conn then slid a punch off Joe's left elbow. Conn's nose was red and Joe started aiming his left at Billy's face but most of his punches were light ones. Billy threw a right to the body after Joe had worked him against the ropes. They sparred cautiously but Joe faked several lefts and Conn challenged him to in and fight by waving his hands in a circle as the round ended.

UP scored this round even.

### ROUND THREE

Joe came out first and once more stood in the middle of the ring as Conn danced around him. Conn sent a left to Joe's right cheek and

then flicked a couple of light lefts to Joe's body. Louis missed with a left and Billy bounced a right off the champion's gloves. Louis seemed to be setting Billy up for a right. Billy drove a hard left to Louis' stomach. Louis came back with a light left to Billy's face. Another Louis left caught Conn's gloves as he was dancing around the champion. Conn was faking with a light left and bounced a right off Joe's shoulder. Joe missed a left and right. They traded light lefts to the body. Conn tried to go in with his left but Louis ducked it as the round ended.

UP gave this round to Conn.

### ROUND FOUR

Once again they started sparring around in the center of the ring without trying any hard punches. They clinched as the champion missed a right and in the infighting Louis got in several blows to Conn's stomach. Joe drove a left to Conn's nose. He flicked another left off Billy's forehead. Conn was dancing around Louis. Louis drove a hard right to Billy's head and followed with a left before Conn could get out of a neutral corner in which Louis had followed him. Louis drove a flurry of rights and lefts to Billy's head. The action slowed. Joe sent several more lefts to Billy's face then missed a hard right. The champion hit Conn in the nose with a left as Billy slipped to the canvas.

Joe backed away and the crowd cheered his sporting gesture. They were in the middle of the ring as the round ended.

UP gave this round to Louis.

### ROUND FIVE

Billy's face was marked up as he came out for the fifth. Joe tried a left to the face but Conn shook it off. Louis was doing the leading and once more was keeping his right cocked as he tried to bring Conn in close with light lefts. They were doing a lot of feinting but little punching. Joe missed a right to the stomach but got home a left to Billy's jaw. He shot another left to Conn's forehead. Joe drove a hard swinging blow to Conn's jaw. He came back with another hard right to the head and had Billy

then miss a hard right. The champion hit Conn in the nose with a left as Billy slipped to the canvas.

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### ROUND SIX

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Conn opened the seventh with

lefts and rights to Joe's head but they were light blows. Conn drove a fairly hard right to Louis' right cheek. Louis missed a right to Conn's body and then tagged Billy with a right to the nose. Louis bounced a hard right off the back of Conn's head. Joe threw several lefts to Conn's face. Conn drove a left to Joe's body and the champion came back with a right and left to Billy's head. Louis got Conn against the ropes and landed several body blows. Conn drove a hard left to Louis' head but took two rights to his own in return as the round ended.

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### ROUND EIGHT

They were coming out of their corners much slower than in the

opening rounds. Joe laid a light left on Billy's right ear. Conn was short with a left and a Louis left grazed Billy's head. Louis drove a swinging left to Billy's chin and Conn came back with a hard right to Louis' stomach as the round ended.

UP gave this round to Louis.

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hair. Conn was obviously trying to

box and keep out of range. Louis

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right hook. Billy bounced several

light lefts off Joe's head and Louis

then drove Billy away with a right

to the heart. Louis missed a right

and Conn drove a hard left to

Louis' chin. Conn slipped to one

knee as he landed the blow and

Referee Eddie Joseph stepped in

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## Press Corner:

### \$1,000 for Press Fund Comes in From Maryland

One thousand dollars from Maryland Communists came to the Daily Worker and The Worker offices, yesterday.

With it came the following telegram, addressed to William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party:

"One thousand dollars sent today. Our total now is \$1,850 towards a goal of \$4,000 by July 4. Our intentions are to reach our full quota at that time."

"Seamen's Club went over the top last night with \$400. Membership and leadership driving full speed ahead to reach goal in press drive."

The Daily Worker and The Worker urgently need \$150,000. As Foster said in yesterday's Daily Worker:

"It is essential that we do not allow any letdown in the tempo from now on. Only several weeks until July 4."

Let those \$555 roll in.

## Tenn. Judge Rules White Jury Okay

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 19.—Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram, after hearing dramatic testimony for four full weeks on the exclusion of Negroes from jury service, today overruled the defense plea to abate the "attempt to murder" indictments of the Columbia Negroes.

The court likewise turned down a second plea by attorneys for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People that 25 of the indicted Negroes be given separate trials.

The defendants—ten of them war veterans and leading members of the Negro community—have been ordered by the Judge's decision to stand trial here in a tense lynch-like atmosphere. Charges against them grew out of a heroic armed defense Feb. 25 against a white mob's attempt to lynch James Stephenson, a Navy veteran, and his mother. Five white policemen were wounded in the struggle. Two Negroes were shot to death in jail by highway patrolmen.

The defendants filed out of the hot courtroom at noon to return Monday when four defense lawyers will launch a fight for a change of venue.

Maurice Weaver, white attorney for the defense, told the court he needed the rest of the week to prepare testimony.

NAACP attorneys are preparing a mass of evidence showing the lives of defense attorneys, defendants and friends of the defense have been openly threatened here. They will aim to show racial tension and Ku Klux Klan activity is so widespread in Maury County that it would be impossible to pick an impartial jury to try the case.

Weaver said the defense will produce large quantities of documented affidavits to show the cards are stacked against the defendants. They plan to introduce newspaper reports of the Columbia lynch spirit. Many witnesses, both white and Negro, are being called to testify in the change of venue plea.

In throwing out the defense plea of abatement, Judge Ingram laid the base for the most significant

### Mufti in Cairo, Asks Refuge

CAIRO, Egypt, Thursday, June 20 (UPI)—Haj Amin El Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, is in Cairo and has asked King Farouk for protection as a political refugee, it was announced officially today.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, June 20, 1946

By Rene Buhler  
Wireless to the Daily Worker

BELGRADE, June 19.—Chetnik Capt. Milos Glisich pleaded guilty today, but he was the only one of the Chetnik commanders on trial here to stand by Gen. Draza Mihailovitch.

"I would carry out any of his orders," he said. "Ideologically I belong to him."

Glisich stated he had been present at a staff meeting in Kilanovich with Mihailovitch, commander Milan Kalabich of the quisling Neditch forces, Ostotich and others. He said that at that time Mihailovitch gave orders to "legalize"—in other words, to become an official part of the Neditch forces.

Mihailovitch was called to the stand and Glisich described accurately the place where the meeting occurred.

"It's not true," Mihailovitch cried.

"It is true," Glisich countered.

Glisich, shown six documents in his own handwriting requesting the Germans to bomb Partisan villages, giving the Germans intelligence reports, etc., answered: "Yes" to the question: "Is this collaboration?"

FOTICH NAILED

Defending ex-Premier Slobodan Jovanovich of the London exile government, lawyer Terzich asked Mihailovitch whether he had informed the London Government of various activities he admitted during his

own interrogation.

Mihailovitch stated that he had informed the government and it had neither approved nor disapproved.

One of those being tried in absentia is Constantin Fotich, former Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington, who is still in the United States.

Fotich broadcast propaganda from a radio station in the U. S. in support of Mihailovitch, who admitted that he had ordered his commanders to listen in.

Asked where the money for the broadcasts came from, he said: "In American banks."